

Fair to-day and to-morrow;
light variable winds.
Temperatures yesterday—Max-
imum, 67; minimum, 52.

NO. 2073

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1912.—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

The Herald has the largest
morning home circulation, and
prints all the news of the world
each day in addition to many
exclusive features.

FIVE CENTS.

STATUE UNVEILED WHILE GUNS BOOM

Marquis Cusani Confalonieri Lets Loose Flags
Which Reveal Columbus Memorial to Ad-
miring Throngs—President Speaks.

WITH GREAT POMP AND CEREMONY ITALIAN DISCOVERER IS HONORED

With a battery of United States artillery booming the national salute of twenty-one guns, the Marine Band in full dress playing the "Star Spangled Banner," and a mighty throng, including the President, in attendance, the Italian Ambassador yesterday afternoon set loose two gigantic silk flags, unveiling the republic's memorial to him who through ridicule braved unknown seas to discover a Western Hemisphere.

The unveiling ceremonies in front of the magnificent statue on the Union Station plaza were simple but unusually impressive. High tribute to the discoverer of the western world was paid in the addresses of the afternoon. The courage and faith of the Genoese navigator were recalled, and the appropriateness of the erection of so fitting a memorial in the position which it occupies in the Capital of the greatest republic on the face of the globe was dwelt upon.

It was altogether fitting homage to pay to the one who made such a nation as the United States possible. The scene at the monument during the exercises was a picturesque one. Long before the hour for the beginning of the ceremonies the stands surrounding the statue were crowded. Farther back, and in a semi-circle around the south of the plaza, was a throng of many thousands eager to catch a glimpse of the beautiful white monument as the silk flags which veiled it were drawn aside.

Trumpets announce arrival. High over the statue was stretched a cable, from which were suspended a myriad of vari-colored flags and pennants. The monument itself was draped with two large American flags. Upon the base of the statue stood two sailors clad in white, holding the bottom of the flags in place. On the green lawn at the base of the statue in a semi-circle around the monument was grouped the Marine Band. The semi-circular basin at the foot of the white monument was filled with a silver sheet of water. In the background stood the three tall and stately flag poles with Old Glory flying in the breeze from the masts.

The hour of three approached, and suddenly there was a commotion in the throng. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, whizzed up to the stand. As the Chief Executive of the land walked down the aisle to his seat at the north of the stand, the entire mass of many thousands persons arose in a body. There was a flourish of trumpets, and then the Marine Band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

As the strains died away and even the faint distant echo was lost to the ear, Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State, arose as the presiding officer and opened the ceremonies in honor of Christopher Columbus, discoverer of an entire hemisphere. The mass of the throng arose with bowed heads as Mr. Thomas A. Spahan, of the Catholic University, pronounced this invocation:

"We pray thee, O Almighty and Eternal Ruler, who from the beginning hast revealed Thy glory to all men, to look down benignly on the work that we accomplish this day. Let the light of Thy countenance shine on the multitude of Thy people gathered at their national center to honor the illustrious man who three open to religion, civilization and liberty the gates of a new world, and made free to mankind the high and broad pathways it has since then trodden. Increase in all this land the spirit of Thy chosen agent, crossed the unknown seas, and braved many perils, to make Thy known to far-off peoples that sat in darkness of heart and mind."

The opening address was delivered by Justice Victor J. Dowling, of the Supreme Court of New York. Dowling reviewed the trials and hardships of Columbus, and pointed out the moral strength which the navigator had in order to overcome ridicule and opposition and even persecution. The address was eloquent and full of beauty and vigor.

"What lessons can be more impressive," he said, "than those which force themselves upon us in considering the story of the life of Columbus? What singleness of purpose! What nobility of aim! What steadiness of resolution! Cast in no ordinary mold, he was not a man of ordinary considerations alone, but one who had encountered sorrow and privation beyond his years."

"While civilization endures, emblazoned upon the first page of its records shall be preserved in undying fame the original coat of arms claimed by Christopher Columbus, the first of the great discoverers of the world, and the first of the great benefactors of the world. May the spirit of his great discovery, in memory of the greatest blessing which the spirit of free freedom has yet conferred upon mankind."

Presents Monument. After a selection by the Marine Band, James T. McCleary, one of the members of the Columbus memorial committee, delivered an address. Mr. McCleary formally presented the statue to the government. Pointing to the great white monument in presenting it to President Taft, he said:

"Here is a monument to one of the world's greatest sons. This magnificent statue of the discoverer of the country stands in a most fitting place. It stands at the great gateway to the Capital of the Nation, silently but impressively teaching us the lessons of faith and courage."

"We honor ourselves in honoring Columbus. The man in whose honor we assemble here to-day opened up a continent of prosperity and happiness for the persecuted and the fettered of the Old World. It is a part of God's law that the man can't accomplish much for himself who does not accomplish much for others. Columbus certainly served humanity most nobly."

Gives Speech in Italian. In his address, Mr. McCleary talked indirectly on the subject of politics. He emphasized the supreme value of institutions, declared his explicit faith in the

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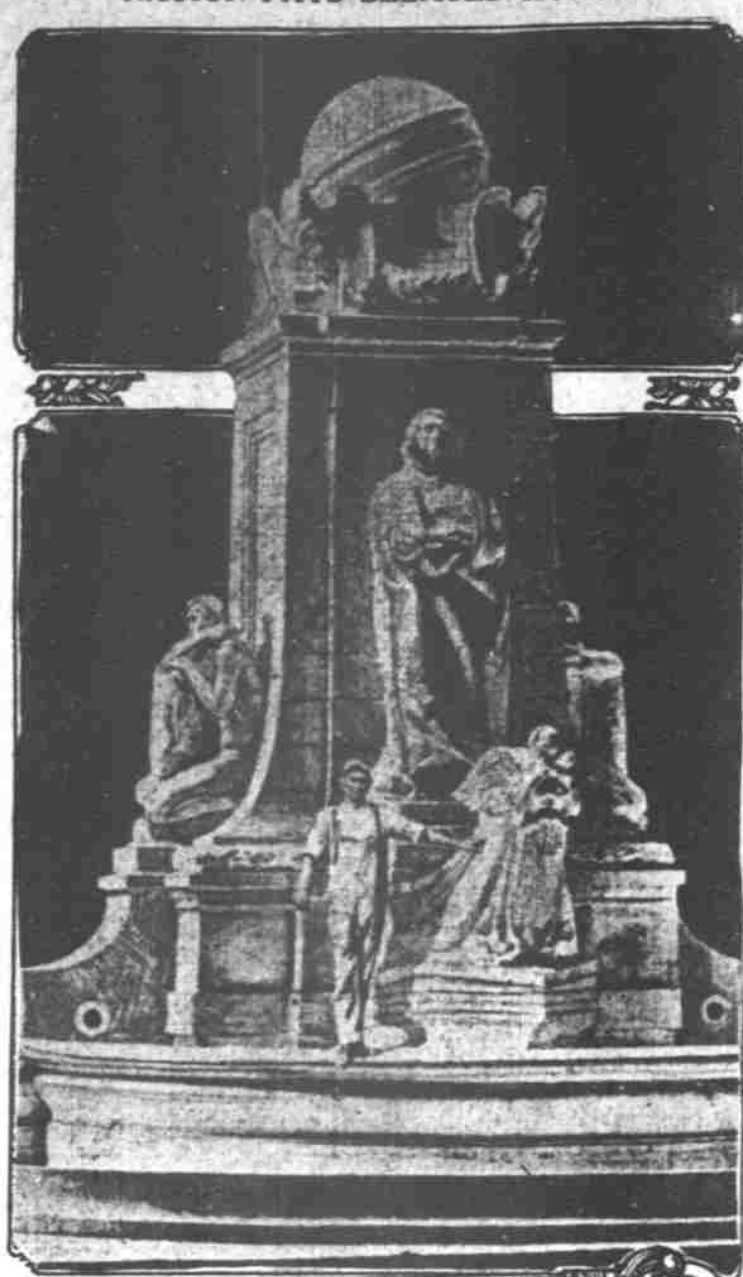
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NATION PAYS BELATED HONOR



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MORE MARINES LANDED AFTER REBEL ATTACK

U. S. Forces Take No Part in
Battle, Although Mining Com-
pany Is Sacked.

FOUR CUBANS ARE KILLED

Monteagudo, Government Leader,
Deeply Dejected at Receipt of
Taft Ultimatum.

By H. H. STANSBURY.

Santiago, Cuba, June 8.—One hundred rebels attacked El Cobre, three miles from Santiago and one mile from the Cobre Mining Company's place, where a company of United States marines is on guard. The rebels killed four Cuban soldiers and wounded four.

The marines did not take part in the engagement, which took place at daylight. The rebels escaped to the hills after securing all the loot that could be carried away.

Similar fighting took place in many small places along the railroad from Santiago to Antilla, on the opposite side of the island.

Nashville Landing Marines.

The Nashville is now landing marines at Antilla, but for guard duty only. Rebels in the hills have been firing on the marines at Daiquiri, and the force there has been strengthened. Monteagudo, in an interview this morning, was greatly dejected over President Taft's ultimatum that the revolution must be suppressed in short order. He admits all the country's east and west of Santiago for a hundred miles and from coast to coast is in revolt.

Many Cuban Soldiers Sick.

Monteagudo, the second in command, is at San Luis, but is accomplishing little. Many Cuban soldiers are sick and the majority are not seasoned for such a campaign.

Cuba's troops in the field are subsisting on the country like the rebels. They take cattle, horses, and whatever is wanted and give receipts.

In money to fight and property owners are protesting to the foreign consuls. The army is becoming very unpopular on this account.

CUBANS REJOICE AT
ACTION OF UNITED STATES

Havana, June 8.—The news that the United States is preparing to send 5,000 troops to Cuba has been received throughout the republic with enthusiasm. The action of the American government has tended to reassure the populace, although reports from the interior indicate that the rebels are pursuing their warfare with increased vigor.

Only meager dispatches were received to-day of the activities of the insurgents. Cuba have been falling for the last thirty-six hours.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest of General Juan Duquesne and two other prominent veterans of the War of Independence. The arrest was one of the most vigorous advocates of political equality for the blacks, and has always insisted upon drinking at American bars where only white men were supposed to be served.

His appearance in an American bar yesterday resulted in a disturbance which was followed by the arrest of the general and his companions, and the closing of the place by the authorities.

Similar disturbances are frequent in the city. A black Congressman called on President Gomez to-day and told him a conspiracy existed among white residents to kill off the blacks.

Officials of the stevedores' union declared to-day that unless the workmen are given government protection they will strike.

The Cuban Veterans' Association to-day adopted a resolution declaring any member who takes part in the uprising to be a traitor.

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ELECTION OFFICERS ON TRIAL MONDAY

Twenty-third Ward Cases Will
Be Called Up Before
Judge Elliott.

Baltimore, June 8.—Trial of election officials of the Eighth precinct of the Twenty-third ward, known as the McNulty ward, has been set before Judge Elliott, in the Criminal Court, for Monday, and unless there are other arrangements before that time, the cases will go through the regular form before being taken to the Court of Appeals. Attorney Edward L. Ward, who is representing some of the officials of the precinct, expects to make a further test of his claims about the lack of saving clause in the new primary laws before the cases are ended.

On the disposition of the case in this precinct hangs, to a great extent, the final disposal of all the other cases, involving more than 300 officials from precincts scattered throughout the city. It is in the Eighth Precinct of the Twenty-third Ward that the prosecution of the fraudulent returns charges base their strongest hopes. And they say that they are bolstered by the ruling of Judge Elliott on the demurrer cases this week.

The men whose names are set down on the docket of Judge Elliott for trial are: Albert F. Cochran, John G. North, Emil H. Staehelin, Reuben D. Smith, Charles A. Schuman, and John Wagner.

States Attorney Broening and Assistant State Attorney Marchant will take up the prosecution side of the case.

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TAFT MEN THROW OUT 84 CONTESTS

Roosevelt Men Fail to Win Decision in Any
of the Cases Presented Before the Com-
mittee—Show Lack of Strength.

T. R. SUPPORTERS DWINDLE FROM FIFTEEN ON FIRST DAY TO TEN

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago, June 8.—Eighty-two cases of contested delegates had been considered by the Republican National Committee up to the hour of adjournment this afternoon, and in no case had a contesting Roosevelt delegate been seated. This is not the result of steam-roller methods. The record shows that in nine-tenths of the cases the action of the committee was unanimous, both Taft and Roosevelt members of the committee joining, without debate, in the verdict adverse to the Roosevelt claimants.

Nothing could more emphatically demonstrate the flimsy and unsubstantial character of these so-called contests than the fact that when the evidence was presented they failed to find favor even with those who sympathize with Roosevelt's candidacy. The fact is now apparent, as was generally supposed to be the case, that the contests were instituted merely for the purpose of creating trouble. There have been only two roll calls. Yesterday Roosevelt had fifteen supporters in the committee; to-day his strength had dwindled to ten.

Two significant facts marked the history of the day. One was that the two unopposed Connecticut delegates declared for Taft, believing that he will be nominated and elected, and the other was the announcement of Gov. John A. Mead, of Vermont, as a candidate for the Vice Presidency. Gov. Mead has been loyal to President Taft, but being apprehensive that Roosevelt would control the convention, hesitated in declaring his purpose. To-day, however, he wired to Chicago that as Taft would be nominated he had concluded to make the race. Gov. Mead, by the way, is the first Vice Presidential candidate in the field.

According to reliable reports received here to-day, Mr. Roosevelt will leave New York next Tuesday afternoon, arriving here Wednesday morning. This is regarded as indicating his dissatisfaction with his managers and his belief that his presence alone can be effective. It is said here that he contemplates obtaining a seat in the convention

Florida Men Unopposed.

Six Taft delegates from Arkansas—the Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh Districts—were seated. On the seating of those for the Fifth District the only real division of the day occurred, and then the count was 18 for Roosevelt and 41 for Taft. The whole list of Taft delegates from Florida, twelve in number, were seated by the unanimous vote of the committee.

Twenty-eight Taft delegates from Georgia were given seats practically without objection from the Roosevelt members of the committee. Those Roosevelt delegates were tried of roll calls by that time, and the votes were a vote, one time, and the votes were a vote, one time, and the votes were a vote, one time.

The hearing was started with the contest for the Fourth Arkansas district. The cases the Roosevelt delegates made were so weak that Frank R. Kellogg, the Roosevelt leader in Senator Borah's absence, moved that the Taft delegates be seated.

Ask for Compromise. In the Fifth district contest the Roosevelt side tried to put up a respectable fight, but when both sides were heard the Big Stick committee only moved a compromise to seat both sets of delegates with a half vote to each man, and then only one of their number voted for that proposition.

McHarg took charge of the Florida cases himself. He had been down there and found there was really no party; that the Roosevelt delegates had run things with a high hand and that no sufficient notice had been given. Joseph E. Lee, one of the famous darkies of the South, and who has set in every Republican convention since including 1888, spoke for the Roosevelt delegates.

Lee brought out affidavits to show their conventions were regular, and as McHarg had not contested his side had held conventions at all, the committee voted solidly for the Chubb crowd.

McHarg Makes No Claims. McHarg at the hearing of the contest for the First Florida District contest did not claim anything for his own men, but just opposed the Chubb crowd.

"There is no Republican party down here," he said. "I am against the hand-picked, divine touched crowd sent to this convention. Why give me a week and argue every so-called regular Republican out of the State?"

But Mr. Lee made his same old arguments of regularity, and the Chubb delegates were seated.

The Georgia contest all hinged upon a point of law. But it brought two more famous blacks into the fight, Judson Lyons, former Register of the Treasury, and L. L. Johnson, now Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Johnson won; also, he won over D. E. Ryman, white, who made the law points for the Roosevelt delegates.

Argues on Technicality. Ryman contended that under the call of the Taft-Bum faction for the Georgia conventions, no legal conventions could be held, and advanced the theory that under the Georgia law there were no legal voters in Georgia between the first of January to the fifth of June, this year. His contention was based upon a decision of the Georgia Supreme Court that a year meant a calendar year, and ended on the 31st day of December. It was a technical, involved argument, in which he claimed that even the officers of Georgia are holding office illegally.

Johnson answered him with legal arguments that even convinced Kellogg, the great lawyer of the Roosevelt side, and also showed him with facts about the regularity of the Taft crowd. And also Johnson took a side fling at McHarg.

Filing at McHarg. "All these gentlemen who are now here contesting took part in our convention and were beaten, and they themselves moved to make the nominations of our men unanimous," he said. "We thought we had harmony and peace, and we did have until about the 12th or 13th of June."

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